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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Jan. 30, 1915.

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Southern New England. Fair Saturday, snow Sunday and Predictions from the New York Her-id: On Saturday it will be generally lear to partly overcast and continued old, with fresh westerly to norther;

The outlook for Sunday is partly bloudy and milder. Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from evin's pharmacy, show the changes n temperature and the barometric

Sun | High | Moor Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Sets Six hours after him water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Good Will Bible Class Held Annua Meeting-Presented Charles E. Grover with Silk Umbrella-Other

The Good Will Men's Bible class of he Greeneville Congregational church eld their annual meeting Friday eve-ing in the Sunday school rooms. A per was prepared by the ladies of church and about 16 members of the class sat down to enjoy the ex-cellent repast. Rev. Charles H. Rick-etts offered prayer. A business ses-sion of a very interesting nature followed the supperin which the reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted and indications showed that the class has had a suc-ceasful year yith fine prospects for the future. A noticeable feature of the evening was the presentation of a silk umbrella to the teacher of the class, Charles E. Grover, by the class in appreciation of ahe faithful service e has rendered during the past year. Ir. Grover accepter the gift in a ew well chasen words. The officers

ected follow: President, William Metzger; vice President, William Metzger; vice president, William Dombroski; secretary and treasurer. C. E. Grover: assistant, Howard Adams; teacher, C. E. Grover: reception, William Fleming; membership, John McNeely; devotional, Rev. C. H. Ricketts; entertainment A. Ferguson, F. Powers; visiting, J. Ringland, H. Finlayson.

The following musical programme concluded the evening; Song Howard

concluded the evening: Song, Howard Adams; song, F. Powers; reading, C. E. Grover; remarks, Rev. C. H. Rick-etts; song, Hugh Finlayson.

Runaway on Schofield's Hill. A sinall runaway occurred Friday afternoon on Schofield's hill when a horse attached to a sleigh got tired of waiting and started on a run up the hill. The driver started in chase after the fleeing animal and was picked up by a local automobilist, who casily caught up with the running horse, but the sleigh skidded into a telegraph pole and the horse was

Surprise Party. About twenty friends of Miss Mad-ine Finlayson surprised her at her eine Finayson surprised her at her home on Boswell avenue in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent very enjoyably in playing various games and musical selections. Refresh-ments were served and the party broke up at a late hour, wishing Miss Fin-layson many more happy birthdays.

POQUETANUCK

Bishop Brewster to Confirm Class Feb. 20-About \$3 Cleared from Recent

Rev. L. C. Sherburne is preparing class of about twenty for confirmation, Bishop Brewster having sent no-tice that he will visit this parish Sat-urday afternoon, Feb. 20th.

The Sunshine girls met with Mrs.
Arthur Barrett Tuesday evening and voted to have a private social soon.

Minstrels Cleared \$35. The Good Fellowship club met with harles Harkness Thursday evening. the president, William McKelvey, pre-siding. It was announced that the sum of \$24 was cleared by the minsum of \$34 was cleared by the minstrels given at the parish house last
week. This sum will be devoted to
necessary repairs in the parish house.
Stanley Spicer, Maurice Flynn and
Duniel Fowen were elected a social
committee for the next three months.
Raymond Bogue was elected auditor.
Mrs. Cumpford Bogue and daughter
Evis are visiting relatives in Mystic.
George Betting, who is at the Backus hospital, where he recently underwent an operation, is said to be on
the road to recovery.

Make Tracks Would Be Better. Brother Bryan may think his middle name ought to have been Make-peace," like Thackeray's.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



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N. F. A. ALUMNI ASSO'N IN 1865

Formed With N. Whitemore As President - Governor Andrew of Massachusetts Held in Norwich Fifty Years Ago By Railroad Accident-Talk of Railroad to Groton to Help Navy Yard Project.

At a meeting of the Aulumni of the N. F. A. held fifty years ago in this sty an alumni association was formed and N. Whittemore was chosen president. Governor Andrew of Massa-

Widow Opens Candy Store. Monday, Jan. 23, 1865.—Mrs. A. F. Ryder, widow of Arthur E. Ryder, late first assistant engineer of the fire department, has opened a confectionary store on Main street opposite the post office. She is very grateful to the gentlemen who have interested themselves in her behalf, and as she has a large family to support we trust the friends of her lamented husband will liberally patronize her.

Knocking New London Northern,

The annual meeting of the New London Northern railroad for choice of directors and officers, takes place on the first of February. We are not ad-vised whether any change in the management is contemplated at this meeting, but the public convenience as well as the interests of the share holders, certainly point to such a change as an imperative necessity. Under the present system a false system of economy has been most industriously followed, and for the sake of saving a few dollars in the salaries of employees and in other ways, the road has sustained damage in its material interests and in reputation from which it will take a long time to recover. The with take a long time to recover. The with drawal of the early train in order to save a few dollars for a few weeks in the year, whereby the traveling public of both cities is seriously inconvenienced was a piece of wretched stupidity—it can be called nothing less than oriminal mismonayement. There riminal mismanagement. hould be a searching inquiry into the duses of so many accidents on a road which starves and overworks its emloyees and makes semi-annual divi-e ds at four percent. The reason that all the lambs were

not lighted last night was because many of the gaspipes are frozen up. Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1850.-General Sheridan and a portion of his staff ar-

Sheridan and a portion of his staff arrived in Washington on Saturday, or his way, it is said to take command of the army of the James, in place of General Butler.

In refard to the New London Northern Railroad, the New London Starsays, and we presume in its next issue will reiterate that this "is the best managed road in the country." We copy it for the benefit of those benighted travelers who after waiting in cold and rain in the Northern railroad DEPOT at New London—that vorgeous edifice whose dome is God's canopy and whose floor the whole Parade—after coming half way to Norwich and returning for wood and Norwich and returning for wood and water to finish the trip-after running off a switch misplaced because the witchman was ticket agent, station baggage master and all-after seeing the way stations provided for the accommodation of passengres and learning something of the amount of wages paid and service required of the em-ployes—have thought differently.

Rain In Torrents.

For a while yesterday the rain came 'Ittle brooks sprang up in all the gut-ters and poured into the rivers in tor-rents. For a while it looked as though we were going to have a big freshet in the river and we may yet, though the the accident on the New London North-lee is still quite thick and firm. ern road.

FORMAL OPENING OF K. OF C. LODGE ROOMS Date Is Set for Friday, Feb. 5, in the Residents Have \$1,345,554 and Non-Sunlight Building.

Columbus, will formally open their we rooms in the Sunlight building a Friday evening, February 5th. Up to within a few days it was planned t have an informal opening for the members on Sunday, January 31st, but this was found to be impracticable on account of the fact that the rooms would not be finished in time to permit the installation of the furnishings.

White Cross council, No. 13, Knight

installation of the furnishings.

The date selected for the opening, Priday, February 5th, will be the regular meeting night of the council and it is expected that the meeting will be a memorable one in the annals of the council. In addition to the regular routine business of the council the first degree will be eemplified upon a large class of candidates. The members of the council are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the opening of what are undoubtedly the most convenient and comfortable lodge most convenient and comfortable lodge rooms in the city,

Landlord Parker Sick. The many friends of Landlord Frank The many triends of Landioru r raine E. Parker of the Crocker house at New London will be sorry to learn that he is seriously ill at his apart-ments and is under the care of a trained nurse. Mr Parker was out and about as usual Thursday morning. ut in the afternoon he was overcome y two fainting spells and Dr. Danie Sullivan was hurriedly summoned. Priday his condition was stated to be comfortable and a few days' rest is expected to bring about full recovery

Fort Trumbull School Name Changed. By order from Washington the namof the school of instruction at For Trumbull was changed on Friday from Revenue Service academy to United States Coast Guard accdemy. The change followed the signing by President Wilson Thursday of the bill consolidating the revenue cutter service and the life saving service into a coast

ys-pep-lets Made only by C. I. HOOD CO. quickly sweeten sour stomach, stop belching, relieve heartburn, nausea and seasickness; also sleeplassness from indigestion. Delicious and economical. They are unlike soda mints, are not a strong alkali-no bad effect attends their continued use. They do good work every time. Get a 19c., 25c. or \$1 box today, Remember Dys pepilets Take no the name Dys pepilets Substitute

Greeneville Mystery.

This Greeneville is geiting to be a great place for mysterious disappear-ances and other events of a tragical nature. It wouldn't be a bad idea for the residents up there to tie a string around their fingers when they leave home in the morning to remind them

to war had best begin to look up

The Ledyard Monthly.

The Ledyard Monthly.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1865.—The Ledyard Monthly, only a day or two behind Harpers and the Atlantic, was in town Wednesday night. He was troubled about the quota of Ledyard so he got a bottle of whiskey and went to work to see if he couldn't empty it. He succeeded so well that Officer Winters looked him up in the watch house, took ocked him up in the watch house, took way his bottle, and left him alone in as glory, singing the 199th Psalm.

Rev. J. M. Phillips of Greeneville (as become pastor of the Baptlet hurch in Niantic, and will soon move to that place. provest marshal general at

The provest marshal general at Washington has assigned and for-warded the different districts their correct quotas under the call of De-pember 19, for three hundred thousand Friday, Jan. 27, 1865.—Captain Rob t A. Ripley, late of the 13th C. V is been in town for a few days on

isit to his relatives in this city Norwich Light Infantry Ball. The second ball of the Norwich Light Infantry drew a large attend-ance of invited guests at Appollo hal-last night. These dances are well managed, pleasant and popular.

Railroad to Groton. The Groton side of the river is as The Groton side of the river is as good a site for a navy yard as the New London side. Would it not pay he men of Norwich to extend the Nor-wich and Worcester railroad from llyn's Point to New London and enavor to have the new yard located the Groton side? The state of Con-cticut has apropriated \$50,000 to-rds the purchase of a site on the hames river which is to be given the overnment if it will locate the yard in the vicinity of New London.

N. F. A. Alumni, Saturday, Jan. 28, 1865.—At a meeting of the Alumni of the Norwich Free Academy held at the academy the list, neasures were adopted to form an dumni association of that institution. which fixed the time of the annual meeting on the Friday hight after the state Thanksgiving, and also made all traduates of the Academy elegible for membership. The following officers were chosen: N. Whittemore, president; H. E. Bowers, secretary.

Off Track at Tradica C.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Friday ever Trading Cove bridge on the New ondon Northern Railroad, about tree miles from this city. Seven or the cars in all went off the track. as the best managed road in New England. Comment is unnecessary.
Governor Andrew of Massachusetts and lady were among the passengers on the steamboat train from Boston last night, who were compelled to spend the night in this city owing to the accident on the New London North

WATERFORD GRAND LIST REACHES \$2,361,168 Residents \$1,015,614.

completed the 1914 tax list of the town. The total amount of property taxed is \$2,881,188 of which \$1,345,554 is the taxation of the residents and \$1.015.614 ts the taxation of the non-residents.

Is subdivided as follows:
Houses—Residents, 751, \$614,573;
non-residents, 287, \$528,500.

Barns—Residents, 431, \$94,900; non-celdent, 109, \$156,475. louses and building lots—Residents, \$17,625 non-residents, 383, \$38,-

Stores, shops, etc.—Residents, 12. \$14,199; non-residents, 2, \$1,700. Mills—Residents, 7, \$15,500. Acres of land—Residents, 14,509. \$419,605; non-residents, 4,252, \$234,964. Quarries—440,000.

Horses, mules—Residents, 419, \$10,-0; non-resident, 47, \$3,350. Cattle—Residents, 1,418, \$46,960; on-residents, 69, \$2,275. non-residents, 69, \$2,275.

Sheep, swine, poultry—Residents, value, \$1,475; non-residents, value, \$25.

Automobiles——Residents, value, \$22,885; non-residents, value, \$525,885; non-residents, value, \$5450.

The amount added from failure to hand in their tax lists was:

Residents, \$6,199; non-residents, none.

FEWER NEW ENGLANDERS GOING TO DARTMOUTH Freshman Class This Year Had Only 48 Per Cent.

Ernest Fox Nichols, presiden Dartmouth college, said Thursday ght at the annual dinner of the artmouth Alumni association at the totel McAlpin, New York, that 48 per entried the freshman class this year ame from New England, while five years age 75 per cent, of Dartmouth men came from east of the New York state line. He said of the nine coleges in this country founded before the Revolution Cartmouth was the only one left. The others, he said, had or changed their names or had a discontinued. This is of inter-in Norwich, since Dartmouth colso had its beginning in Lebanon, in the school founded by Rev. Eleaser heelock, when Samson Occum, of the tribe of the Mchegans, was a student.
Later the school was removed to Hanover, N. H., and named for Lord Dartmouth of England, who was Samson
Occum's patron.

Fell Down Stairs at Mill.

John Santella, who is employed at the Hallville mill of Hall Bres., fell down stairs at the mili Friday morning and was so badly hurt that he had to be taken home in Poquetanuck, Dr. N. B. Lewis was called to attend him and the injuries were found to be bad bruises and strained muscles in his shoulders and thighs. shoulders and thighs.

TAFTVILLE

local People Attended Dance at Baltic-Upper Grade Teachers Attended Meeting-Tigers to Play Broadway.

The first sleighs of the season were n about the village Friday. Mrs. Joseph Donovan of Hartford is isiting here with her mother, Mrs.

A large crowd from here attended the dance given by a Baltic club at Baltic Friday evening.

Taftville Not Scheduled for Jewett City.

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1865.—Patrick Malone an Irishman of about 25 years, living near Benjamin Durfee's residence in Greeneville, has been missing since Sunday to the great anxiety, of his relatives. He was last seen about 10 p, m. of that day walking towards his house. ett City management telephoned to see what was the matter and were notified that no one seemed to know about the scheduled game. The team will hold its usual practice Monday evening at Parish hall.

Tigers vs. Broadway. around their fingers when they leave home in the morning to remind them to return at night.

No recruits at the provost marshall's this week. Those young men who don't want to stand a chance to go to war had best begin to look up the fine the triggers as they hold second place in the league, This game will be an important one for the Tigers as they hold second place in the league, The lieuwe So to war had best begin to look by substitutes.

Bayard Taylor will deliver his new lecture on Curselves and Cur Relatives at Breed hall next Tuesday evening, the 31st, lnst.

The Ledyard Monthly.

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The Substitutes and lost one. The lineup is uncertain, but they promise to have a strong one that will hold up their honor. The Tigers, it is understood, wild! play in Jewett City this afternoon also.

> Baseball Activity, Manager John Benoit of the baseball ing men together for his spring squad. He hopes to get going early this sea-son and has fine prospects of turning

Excellent Sliding. The snowfall Thursday evening was enough to make excellent sliding for the children and Friday all the neigh-boring hills were dotted with sliders.

NORWICH TOWN

Endeavorers Have Social Friday Evening-A. T. Gardner Buys Land and Starts House-First Sleighbells Friday.

A social Friday evening given by the Christian Endeavor society and held in the chapel of the First Conregational church was much enjoyed There was a peanut hunt, many games verse played, and refreshments were erved. This (Saturday) evening the music committee meets for practice at the home of Miss Bernice Underwood on Pack's Corner.

Invitation Dance. The Scotland Road Social club is-sued invitations for a dance which was held Friday evening at the hall. Greenman's orchestra furnished music or dancing, with Prof. E. L. Tinkham Hanover as prompter. and cake were served by the club dur

Rev. F. W. Coleman and choir of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church will conduct the Sunday afternoon service at the Sheltering Arms. Carting Black Birch.

Loads of black birch brush, one and half tons to the load, are bei by the New London Star ed from up Bozrah way through town

Another of the immense eims of the town has been cut down, this one on Mrs. Bruno Tiesler's place on West

First Sleighballs. Sleighbells were heard Friday morn-ing, sleighs having been taken out for the first time this season. Mrs. Frank Skinner and son, Erle

Skinner, of Peck's Corner were in Hartford for the day Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James McNally of West two recently and visited relatives. Mrs. Jacob Betts of Willimantic 1

spending some time as the guest of Mrs. J. O. Dodge of West Town Clarence Woodworth is at work in Yantic wiring some of the houses where electric lights are being in-stalled.

kinduess and sympathy during the illiness and death of our husband and Miss Katherine Murray of West father. Also for the beautiful flowers. Town street is in Middletown for a few weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Ar

Mrs. Michael Sullivan of Hartford, who has been the guest of Mrs. Riley of Boswell avenue, visited friends up-town a day or two. Mrs. Ann Wulf moved last week rom West Town street to Greeneville, o live with her daughter, Mrs. John

. Atteroury, on Page avenue. Miss Margaret Nesgle of West Town dreet has returned after two weeks rother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James

Because of the storm, the cottage prayer meeting was held Friday in-stead of Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane on Otrobando avenue

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son and has fine prospects of turning out another winning team.

Teachers' Attended Meeting.

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> GUSTAVE HOFFMAN'S ETCHINGS Rockville Artist's Work Is Winnin Distinction-American Subjects.

A New York paper recently repro ed etchings by Gustave Hoffman, o exville, formerly of Norwich, say Gustave Adolph Hoffman aims to b known as an American etcher of American subjects. Some of his plates

are just plain line etching, others a combination of line teching, sofe ground, dry point and aquatint, and still others, like The Cottage, simply The Cottage is of special interest because, so far as Mr. Hoffman knows, nothing similar has been produced by

BORN WEEKS-In South Chaplin, Jan. 18, 1915, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William UNDERWOOD-In Oneco, Jan. 27, 1915 a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George HAYDEN—In East Putnam, Jan. 21, 1915, a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden. KEMP-In Pomfret Center, Jan. 23, 1915, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp.

MARRIED PERRIN-ANGELL In North Wood-stock, Jan. 15, 1915, by Justice C. M. Perrin, Harley Perrin and Mrs. Lena Angell.

DIED ANDREWS-In this city, Jan. 29, 1915, suddenly, Edward G. Andrews, aged suddenly, Edward G. And 41 years. lotice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

FIELD—At Waterford, Conn., Jan. 28.
1915. Emma A., widow of Charles
W. Field, aged 62 years.
Funeral services at the residence of
James E. Comstock, Quaker Hill,
Saturday, the 20th, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
Interment Cedar Grove cemetery,
New London, Conn.
SWITH—In Danielson, Jan. 27, 1915.

SMITH — In Danielson, Jan. 27, 1915. James Herbert Smith, aged 84 years. Funeral services at his home on the West Side, Danielson, Saturday at 1.39 o'clock.

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excited the interest of connoisseurs ere and abroad.

Mr. Hoffman spends much of his ar. Hoffman spends much of his time in the country, where he has accquired the sympathy with nature which is manifested in his etchings. Besides being an etcher Mr. Hoffman is a portrait painter of distinction. His home is at Rockville, Conn., and he is generally in Viorida during the nothing similar has been produced by any other etcher in this country or abroad. It is an etching worked out in an entirely new direction in that there are no lines, the result being due to a novel process of beautiful as Nubia, painting the various types

to a novel process of handling the rosin dust. Mr. Hoffman's discovery permits him to represent brush work at the National Academy of Design and to give the appearance of a paint. in New York Mr. Hoffman went to ing. The unique effect gained has portrait painting and remained there over three years, receiving instruction from Prof. Karl Marr and in landscape from Frank J. Curria and S. L. Wen-ban, the latter a distinguished each-Mr. Hoffman first exhibited etchings

in Munich and some of his plates were purchased and published by the Mu-nich Society of Etchers, whose object is to further the interest of copper plate etching. Upon his return to America he exhibited at the National Academy ten plates which were de-scribed as dealing admirably with both figure and landscape. Since then most of his plates have been produced in New England. Preparing for Skating.

Angell.

LOISELLE — LAVIGNE — In Putnam,
Jan. 25, 1915, by Rev. C. F. Bedard,
Joseph O. Loiselle and Miss Argentina Lavigne.

ROBHLIARD — HAMMELLE—In North
Grosvenordale, Jan. 25, 1915, by Rev.
B. M. Donnolly, Eugene A. Robillard
of Putnam and Miss Emma Hammelle of North Grosvenordale.

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Norwich, Dec. 21, 1914.

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the sidewalk, or any part thereof, ad-joining any building or lot of land, or any street, square or public place shall be covered with ice, it shall be the duty of the owner, or owners, occupant or occupants, private corpora-tion, or any person having the care of such building or lot to cause such sidewalk to be made safe and convenient by removing the ice therefrom, or cov-ering the same with sand or some other suitable substance. The failure to do so for two hours luring the daytime exposes the party n default to the penalty provided by

ne ordinances. The ordinances also provide that in case of violation of any of the foregoing provisions, or refusal or neglect to comply with them, the party violating them or not complying with hem shall pay a penalty of five dollars or every four hours of neglect, after totics from any policeman of the city. The ordinances also make it the uty of the Street Commissioner to ollect all penalties incurred under the pregoing provisions, and if they are

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